

# CAPT. D. E. MAXWELL IS DEAD

Capt. D. E. Maxwell of Jacksonville died suddenly at Gainesville, Ga., on Wednesday morning. The intelligence of his death will be heard by his friends all over the state with very profound sorrow, as he was exceedingly popular with all classes.

The Times-Union gives the following sketch of the life of Capt. Maxwell:

David Elwell Maxwell was born in the city of Tallahassee, February 25, 1843; son of William McWhir and Rebecca F. (Elwell) Maxwell. Capt. Maxwell was descended from noted revolutionary stock on his father's side, qualifying him in his membership with the Savannah Chapter, Sons of the Revolution. He pursued his studies in his native country until 1857, when he attended the high school at Cambridge, Mass., and remained at that institution until the fall of 1860, when the country was disturbed by the approach of civil war. In the spring of 1861 he volunteered his services to the Confederacy, enlisted as a private in a company organized by Capt. Theodore W. Brevard of Tallahassee, and went to Fernandina, and remained there until July 9, 1861, when they were transferred to Jacksonville and assigned as Company D, to the Second Florida Infantry, under Col. George T. Ward, Lieut. Col. Samuel St. G. Rogers and Major Lewis Pyles. Moving to Richmond, where they arrived in July, Capt. Maxwell served as a private and non-commissioned officer until after the Pennsylvania campaign of 1862, when he was appointed a captain of cavalry, ordered to Knoxville, and assigned to the command of Company D, First Florida cavalry. Capt. Maxwell saw distinguished service as an officer of that daring command until he fell seriously wounded at the battle of Atlanta, July 22, 1864, and was compelled to retire from active service on account of his wounds, remaining on his crutches long after the restoration of peace. He entered railroad life August 7, 1865, while still crippled from the effects of his wounds, as a clerk in the railway office at St. Marks, and thus began a career of prominent association with the railroad interests of the state and of the south. Remaining in St. Marks until March, 1868, he then accepted service at Fernandina, with the old Florida Railroad Company, as through freight agent, and continued with that road many years. In 1872 he was made general freight agent; in 1873 was promoted to assistant superintendent and general freight agent, and continued in that dual capacity until the fall of 1877, when he was made superintendent. He served as such until January, 1884, when his jurisdiction was extended over the line from Jacksonville to Chattahoochee.

Capt. Maxwell was superintendent of these roads until 1885, when the property went into the hands of a receiver. He was then appointed general superintendent to the receiver and so continued until this property was organized under the Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad Company in 1889, when he became vice president of the company and general manager of the system. In this position he continued until the extensive Florida system was merged into the Seaboard Air Line system, when he was made superintendent of all the lines of the original railroad system in Florida with their modern extensions, now known as the fourth and fifth divisions of the Seaboard Air Line. A few years ago a new and important office, known as general agent, was created, and Capt. Maxwell was appointed to fill the same.

Capt. Maxwell is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter.

# GEORGIA INDEPENDENCE PARTY FOR BRYAN

The executive committee of the independence party of Georgia has issued a card to the public announcing that the state party did not deem it expedient to place an electoral ticket in the field this year and declared its independence of the national party. This is the home state of John Temple Graves, the vice presidential nominee.

The action of the state executive committee means that W. Yancy Carter, our candidate for governor of Georgia, will support Bryan and Kern in the national election," declared Chairman Suttler later. "It means further that Mr. Carter is an independent democratic candidate for governor."

National Committeeman Clapp has filed with the secretary of state a complete list of electors, but Suttler announced that Clapp had been excluded from the state councils.

# BEST TREATMENT FOR A BURN

If for no other reason, Chamberlain's Salve should be kept in every household on account of its great value in the treatment of burns. It allays the pain almost instantly, and unless the injury is a severe one, heals the parts without leaving a scar. This salve is also unequalled for chapped hands, sore nipples and diseases of the skin. Price, 25 cents. For sale by all druggists.

# THE JEWISH NEW YEAR

Next Saturday is the Jewish festival of Rosh Hashanah, or the Jewish new year and the celebration of the still more important feast, Yom Kippur, or the day of atonement, will take place ten days later.

The Jewish people will observe the festival period, and the new year 5669 will be auspiciously entered upon.

The celebration of Rosh Hoshanah or New Year, as is the case with all Jewish festivals, begins at sunset.

It seems to have been a general custom among semitic peoples to count their year as beginning in the fall synchronous with the harvest festival, and, since all semitic people arrange their calendar according to the phases of the moon it can be readily understood why, following the ancient custom, the Jewish new year occurs in the fall. And because of this discrepancy between the lunar and solar years there is a few days' variation from year to year in the date of the celebration according to current calendar.

Different from the ordinary conception Rosh Hashanah has a deep religious significance. It is called, in the Bible, the day of remembrance, the day of judgment, and the day of blowing the shofar, or trumpet. It is more than anything else really the preparation for the great Yom Kippur, the day of atonement.

The days between Rosh Hoshanah and Yom Kippur are being known as the awful days, or the ten days of penitence, each of which is observed as a half-fast day by the more orthodox Jews, while the Yom Kippur itself is observed as a complete fast.

The Succoth, or the feast of tabernacles, which corresponds with the Christian Thanksgiving, concludes the cycle of holy days with a week's celebration and, as in all such cases, the first and last days of the observance are marked by religious services. The week is really the thanksgiving festival which is largely analogous to the modern harvest home. It partakes in no wise of the nature of the two preceding holy days and is connected with them only in time. This feast belongs rather to the cycle of the three pilgrimages, concluding the Passover, the Pentecost and the Feast of Tabernacles.

# AFFINITY TRADE WAS A FAILURE

A news item sent out Monday from Norwich, N. Y., says:

"Joseph Crandall and Oscar Scott discovered last winter that there had been a matrimonial misdeal, and each coveted the other's wife. In June a trade was arranged, and Scott and Mrs. Crandall left for a Pennsylvania town. The property of the two families was divided evenly before the readjustment, and Mrs. Crandall received as a bonus a bob-tailed horse, a wagon and some money.

"Crandall and Mrs. Scott sent the other pair away with their blessings, and the incident was gradually forgotten until a week ago it leaked out that all was not harmonious at the Crandall home. A reference to the kind of pies Hetty used to make had made the former Mrs. Scott wroth, so she left. Where she went is not known, but Mrs. Crandall arrived in town yesterday, driving the bob-tailed nag, and was received with open arms by her affinity-cured husband.

"She did not bring back the money which she had received in the first trade, for she found, to her surprise, when she called at the bank for it that the money had been deposited in her affinity's name, and not her own."

# LONG DISTANCE PRINTING

A special cablegram to the New York World from London, says:

"Hans Knudsen, a Danish inventor, claims to be able to work a linotype machine by wireless telegraphy from any distance over which the wireless can be operated.

"He gave today an exhibition of his invention at the Hotel Cecil, using a typewriter, because it was more convenient. On his pressing a lever on the transmitter in one room the corresponding lever was depressed on the corresponding letter of the typewriter in another room.

"He declares that it is possible to operate a linotype in New York from London, thus effecting a great saving of time and labor."

# GEORGIA ADOPTS THE CONVICT BILL

The convict bill became a law in Georgia Saturday at 10 o'clock, when Governor Smith affixed his signature of approval to the measure. The act becomes effective on April 1, 1909, when the leasing of convicts in that state will cease. Georgia's attitude on the convict lease system will be applauded all over the country.

**FOR SALE**—One one-horse McCormick mowing machine and rake, \$30 cash. Apply to T. J. Sistrunk, Berlin, Fla. 9-18-2tw.

T. H. Mills can make your picture on post cards and finish them while you wait, 54 North Magnolia street, Ocala, Fla. 8-14-2tw.

# MR. S. H. GAITSKILL WRITES INTERESTING STOCK LETTER

While there has been considerable talk and some writing on the subject of the possibilities of live stock in the south, there have been no results of consequence. The southern man says cattle, sheep and hogs can be produced, but he does not go ahead and produce them, and his writing and talking have no weight.

The man who loves stock, has raised and does raise stock, simply says: "This is all bosh. If these things were possible, the man who now owns the land would raise some stock."

Time was when people had faith and believed, in a general way, what they were told. But that day is past, and we are all from Missouri now—we want to be shown.

The southern man will point to his scrawny, narrow-loined, thin-legged steer, to his razor-back hog, and say: "They cost nothing to produce. Just look at them! They make their own living and you see what they are!"

That is just the trouble. The man that knows the demands of the markets today, does know what they are, and knows there is no market for them, at a profitable price, if they have "just grown."

It is true, if such as they can grow on this land, without any aid or attention from man, it is an indication that better could be produced, if a little aid was given. There are lands in the south that produce fair grazing ten months in the year, and feeds to encourage growth and to fatten can be grown at a low cost. The south has some good soil—and sunshine, rain, soil, moisture, warmth and cultivation will make crops in any part of the world, when they work in unison.

# An Open Opportunity

There is no reason why the southeastern states should not supply a good part of the calf crop which now goes from Texas and other southwestern states to the corn belt to be finished. There is no reason why the south should not furnish the northern eastern cities the early lamb that is so much in demand. Expensive barns are built and expensive feeds are provided by the northern farmer to supply this demand; and the south furnishes part of the feed; but this cannot be done with scrub stock. Good beef bulls must be used and some of the good mutton rams supplied.

# STEAMER ALLIGATOR

The steamer Alligator left Leesburg this week down the Oklawaha river for Palatka, where she will be hauled out on the ways and thoroughly cleaned.

The owners have leased her to Messrs. Grow and Pagenhart of Sanford who will operate her between Sanford and Lake Harney as a freight and passenger boat. The Alligator is a large steamer 81 feet long, and that she was able to make the trip down the Oklawaha river after two years of drouth, when the river is lower than for many years, clearly demonstrates the fact that this section of the state has a waterway to the Atlantic that with some improvement would prove of untold benefit. A line plying between Leesburg and Palatka would look good to this section.—Leesburg Commercial.

It is entirely the fault of the southern farmer that such stock is not produced here. He will not pay the price to get a good sire. It is true we have the fever tick, which has caused great damage, but solutions are now made that can be sprayed on cattle, and the tick killed. This gives temporary relief. The different states acting with the agricultural department at Washington, can rapidly push the fever tick into the gulf. This will be of great aid to the south, and an effort should be made for a larger appropriation to aid in this tick extermination. Let every man who feels an interest in cattle, write a postal card to his congressman, and simply say: "Help us get rid of the fever tick." Results will be surprising.

# Demonstrated in Florida

I do not know what is being done in the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama, but I know there are men in Florida who are demonstrating her possibilities. Bulls of the Shorthorn, Hereford, and similar breeds are being used, and the result of the crosses on the native cow are remarkable and very satisfactory. There are now calves and yearlings of the second cross, and it will be but a year or two when there will be some herds of cows that would look well in the blue-grass pastures of Kentucky.

The Southdown, Shropshire and the Oxford down bucks are being used on the native ewes and Florida expects to ship spring lamb to New York.

Now, if the people who want to be shown, will take the trouble to come to Marion county, Florida, they can and will be shown. We will show the native cow and the pure bred bull running loose in a pasture and grass is all they are getting to eat. A little hay may be given later on, but at present they are doing well on grass. We will show that Florida has men who demonstrate their faith in their works.

There is a bright future for the live stock interests of the southeast. We are nearer the large eastern cities than other stock-producing states of like climate, and then think of the growing cities of the south, the cotton mills and the iron and coal industries. These people must and will have meat; let the south provide it.—S. H. Gaitskill, in Atlanta Constitution.

# MARBLE NEAR TAMPA

Tampa and vicinity, always in the lead in progressive enterprises and important developments, has been within the past few days placed again in the forefront by the discovery of another natural resource, which promises much for the building interests of this section. On a tract fully five acres in extent, and possibly extending over a tract of twenty acres, about a mile west of Sulphur Springs and about six miles from Tampa stratas of fine marble have been found, to be immediately developed by its owners, and they claim to be able to quarry enough fine marble to provide all the stone necessary for the construction or trimming of public or private edifices in Florida for years to come.—Tampa Cor. in Sunday's Times-Union.

# FALL MILLINERY! NOW OPEN

Having just returned from the Eastern Markets with a superb selection of fine FALL MILINERY. I am now ready to show the goods. The Ladies are requested to call early and inspect this line. The prices will be found as low as consistent with high class new goods.

# MRS. MINNIE A. BOSTICK

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# GRAHAMVILLE AND CONNOR

Special Cor. Ocala Banner:

The Grahamville country hastily sends greetings to the Times-Union bureau, which is located at the county seat, Ocala. We want him (Mr. Robinson, the manager) to come down some time and spend a while with us on the Oklawaha. We will take him through the "Angel's Garden of the Woods" on Captain Randall's Wenona, or Mr. Mason's yacht, the Oregonian.

Let's see: We believe Ocala has over 5000 people. Grahamville has a population of less than 300. In our village there are four steamers, pleasure launches, three on the Oklawaha at Grahamville and Connor and one on Diamond Lake. Col. Robert F. Rogers owns the Diamond Lake boat, and the three on the river are owned by Capt. P. T. Randall, Mr. Henry Mason and Tom Mitchell, colored. In Ocala, at her Silver Springs dock, are four launches. They are the Camp launch, the Robinson launch and Mr. Carmichael's launch and Mr. Frank Mathews' winsome and swift Merry Widow. Yet Ocala has—well, you know what the population is there—and only four launches, the same number as our little farm village.

We almost forgot to say a word about the good ship William Howard, owned by Capt. Hatton Howard. And it was "made in Grahamville!" That is fine!

Capt. Pat Randall invited all of the young people in this section to Connor Saturday. At Connor the gang plank of the Wenona was shoved out and he and Mrs. Randall received the party one by one as they filed over the rail. Enchantingly pleasant were the greetings, and with John Stafford at the wheel and Tom Mitchell in the hold with the engine, the Wenona turned about and soon passed out into the Oklawaha trail, breasting the limpid waters beautifully. "Avoid those grassy bends, John, as much as possible," Capt. Randall shouted from the bridge to his pilot, and to the engineer he said: "Put her down hard full ten-mile speed, Tom, and keep her wheel out of the grass."

The Wenona was then passing Turkey Creek, and everybody was happy. Scenes down in our "Angel's Garden of the Woods" are very gorgeously displayed in September, and they enlarged every pair of eyes to a size competing closely with that of a hen egg; and the social chats made everyone a Floridian. And the merry peals of laughter awakened the birds of the forest and the fishes were afraid to come out.

Just a bend above Delk's Bluff Chief Oklawaha bade them good bye, and the winsome and blue eyed Indian maiden, Silver Springs, beckoned: "Come with me, ye highly civilized pale face captain; make merry, Wenona bunch; follow me."

At Silver Springs a noon day lunch was spread, old Sol marking the time when he crossed his own universal divide.

Those in the party were: Dr. Percy Lisk, Misses Stella Martin, America Pillans, Dixie Pillans, Agnes Holly, Laura Driggers, Tinsy Holly, Bettie McCarley, Elizabeth Pugh the Misses Stanaland, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Randall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Rushin and children, Mrs. Pillans and grandchild, Mary Hoyt Martin, Messrs. Raymond Holly, Crawford Armstrong, Pat Reynolds, Pat Holly, Mr. Smith of St. Augustine, Colonel Rogers, Mr. B. M. Moodie and Mr. John Rogers.

About daylight Sunday morning the Merry Widow of Ocala passed over the ferry rope at Grahamville, and a few minutes later saluted and passed Connor. She was on her way to Jacksonville the party on board on pleasure bent. Those who we made out as passengers in the early mist were: Messrs. Sam Mathews, Fred Weihe, Jr., Ed Bennett, Fred McAteer, James Carlisle and Clifford Ayer, and Messrs. Frank and Bob Mathews as the "battery" for the boat.

Mrs. Sue Frink of Ocala is at Grahamville, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Graham.

Messrs. P. L. Durisoe and William Hogan are down in Cedar Hammock enjoying a few days in the great continuous woods. They are on a hunting and fishing trip.

Mr. J. B. Griggs, the man who grows without a doubt the best oranges in Florida, says some of his fruit is turning, and within three weeks he will have them on the market—in Ocala only. Mr. Griggs will have something over one hundred boxes of these oranges.

Mr. W. H. Carlton, after a few days' visit to his wife and interesting children, has returned to Ocala.

We are awfully glad that "June Bug" is again expressing his thoughts in the county press. "June Bug" gets the news all right.

Pedro is quite a large section, and we are always delighted to read the news from that place.

Berlin is the town of pretty girls and bewitching school marms.

South Lake Weir must be a paradise, from its position on the lake. We

get some regular news from that point.

Fort McCoy is the home of "Pansy," and we know that she is surrounded by a dozen or more southern beauties. Fort McCoy is our coming villa. Mr. Rentz, a gentleman from Ocala, is the person who holds the reins in hand. Mayor J. W. Stevens rules over the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long and children went up to Ocala Friday. Mrs. Long purchased a list of school books for the children while in town.

Mr. Horace Hinton, after spending a month at his home at Sharp's Ferry, has returned to Ocala and can be found at Troxler's. Horace had quite a tussel with fever while at home.

Miss Pauline Hinton went up to Ocala Saturday to do shopping. She was accompanied by her brother, Harbin.

Little Miss Opal Hall of Arcadia writes on a postal souvenir of the place that "It is for a great big children's play house that Florida was made, and that Arcadia is the real parlor."

Others who visited the county seat lately were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Fort, Mr. Pat Randall and Mrs. James Reynolds.

Col. Robert F. Rogers is at home from Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. William Counts and Mr. E. L. Mills are in Palatka on business.

Horace Hinton, Luther Reynolds and Chester Fort of Ocala were in our village Sunday attending church. Of course these young gentlemen from the "City of Sweet Content" were on other missions here.

Mrs. J. S. Berry will soon move back to Ocala, where she will place in the high school there her three sons John, Albert and Clark.

Ocala is getting to be as bright as a brand new silver dollar. They have even brightened up the big fire bell there.

Mrs. John Perkins is in Ocala at the bedside of her sick son, Walter.

Mr. Isaac Perkins has purchased a new cane mill, and we presume that he will raise more cane the coming year.

Mr. C. J. Pillans, merchant, postmaster and boss farmer of the Electra section, is busy these September days. Mr. Pillans is Marion county's syrup expert. He will soon commence grinding his cane. Hot biscuit and new syrup go mighty good in September! Whew! Hush your fuss!

Miss Mary Holly has returned from Moss Bluff, where she has been the past month, visiting relatives.

CHATTEN CHUM.

# ELECTRA ITEMS

Special Cor. Ocala Banner:

Mr. P. T. Geiger of Moss Bluff, who has been quite sick for the past two weeks, has improved greatly, according to last reports. We hope he will soon be entirely recovered.

We were glad to welcome Miss Bettie McCarley to our burg last Saturday. She is our teacher this year, and has started out with a full school.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Ella Armstrong will leave us this week. She has made many friends here, and we hope she will visit us again. She will spend some time with relatives and friends in Lakeland and other southern points before returning to her home near Madison.

There was a picnic near Lake Bryant school house Tuesday. Several of our young people attended and report having had an excellent time.

Mr. Chester Fort of Ocala was a visitor on this side of the river Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin have a new boy, who arrived on August 23. He has been christened James Christopher Martin.

Several Electra people attended the protracted meeting held at Oklawaha Bridge church last week. They report fine sermons and many additions.

JOHN PETER.

# CALL FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

The fortieth convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association will celebrate the 60th anniversary of the historic convention of Seneca Falls, N. Y., which first formulated woman's resistance to arbitrary limitations of their rights and privileges under law and in government.

A cordial invitation is extended to men and women who have faith in the principles of the American government and who love liberty and justice to meet in convention in Buffalo, October 15th to 21st 1908.

We will sell you a first class razor for \$2.50, and guarantee it to be first class. Use it for thirty days, and if you are not satisfied, return it and get your money back. The Corner Drug Store. 7-24-2tw.

A game of ball between the Fats and Leans in St. Petersburg last week resulted in a score of 56 to 24 in favor of the Leans.

Is it chills or fever? Frank's Chills Tonic is guaranteed to cure. 25c. x